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TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1868.

union and Dispatch.

argest Circulation in City and State. WAR IN EUROPE.

It is well worthy of note that on the same day on which Queen Victoria, in prorogaing her Parliament, assured her lords and gentlemen that she had "no reason to apprehend that Europe will be into warehouse." The Philadelphia Age exposed to the calamity of war," the French, German and Italian newspapers are indulging in the same remarks. They were full of correspondence and editorial disquisitions, in which war was the future is cold and uninviting. Buyspoken of as being almost certain. The Queen's speech is the joint production of who had just returned from Paris, where | The country is barren of articles for genhe had received Imperial assurances that eral consumption. There is no variety the Empire was peace, simply retailed, in the paragraph of the Royal address this fact does not induce them to pur-which was assigned to him, the pacific chase. They are afraid of the demand. news which he had brought across the Prices fluctuate and profits cannot be Channel. Perhaps the authority upon safely reckoned. In the West the same which he depended is better than that of decline in business stamina is observable, the newspapers; but the latter are very and that fact operates in an injurious positive. The Florence correspondent manner upon all the large commercial of the Debats says that "every one in and manufacturing centers of the coun-Italy believes that a war between France try. One large and important portion of and Prussin is near at hand." The the nation—the South—is totally pros-Opinione, a journal by no means in- trated. There is no capital in this secclined to sensational exaggeration, de- tion, and while the demand is pressing, clares that "Diplomatists alone have the the purchases amount to but a trifle. hardihood to deny the hostility of these military powers". The North ket in the North, and prevents trade from German Guzette remarks that the interpellation of General La Marmora, in the Italian Chamber, was not intended as a vindication of the honor of the Italian Prussia, dictated by personal and political motives of the most odious kind."

fortresses large supplies of provisions;

the orders recently given for the purchase

DISGRACEFUL SCENE.

Klux. The Memphis Avalanche of the

15th inst., reports a late exploit of this clan

Services were held in Asbury Chapel

Thursday night, and just before the bene-diction was pronounced, a negro entered

excited. He spoke in a low tone to two or

little attention being paid to his request

he walked to the front pew and accosted

a Mr. Lee, who resides on South street,

The latter promptly arose and both pro-

eceded to the front door. Immediately

outside were two negroes, and as soon as the

parties referred to reached them, one struck

brick, felling him to the ground. The

negro's shricks caused the entire congrega-

could sufficiently recover from his surprise

to detain the assailants they had reached

one of the most dastardly attempts at awas-sination that has occurred for months.

Maddened at the large desertions from the

colored Radical ranks, a system of persecu-

tion has been adopted by the infamous leaders of that infamous party, and the as-

sassins who hunted down poor Crews and

endeavored to murder him on the very

threshold of the church, but did the bid-

THE CATERPILLAR IN SOUTHERN GENRA

GIA. - The Thomasville Enterprise, of the

Almost every farmer we meet from the

southern portion of the county along the

Florida line gives distressing information

in reference to the destruction of the cot-

ton crop by caterpillars. Some fields are already devoured, and rapid progress is

being made upon others. Our inquiries

elicit statements that the crop bas already

ding of their masters.

the street and escaped.

Doorway of a Church.

of their belief.

army, but was dan act of hestility against of a scantily-supplied interior, is not The Berlin Correspondence also assails says the Philadelphia Age, in the politi-La Marmora bitterly, and the Paris correspondent of the London Star writes | bend all legislation in a partisan directhat "there are serious rumors of war tion. All issues are applanded or conbreaking out towards the end of the demned, supported or opposed, as they summer. Officials look grave, and no make for or against the party in power. longer ridicule the idea. There is a feel- They uphold the Freedmen's Bureau at ing widespread in every class that the a cost of from ten to fifteen millions of dols present state of things cannot last. War lars per year, yet they have no time to with Prussia seems the only issue to the look into the question of tariff. They present situation, and one to which all pass months in discussing measures to men look as a necessary preliminary to the general elections." All these reports, the South, yet they refuse to adopt a it is true, are only repetitions of similar ones, often told and as often denied; but the helief in them still continues. The They allow the finances of the country to French government protests that its voice is not for war, but its acts constantly the President and put a tool of the Radibelie its words, and its ministers occas cal party in his place; and the whole of sionally are less discreet than their mase | the last session of Congress was wasted ter. The statements of Marshal Niel, in supon purely partisan schemes intended the French Chambers, show that he, at | to aid in the election of General Grant, least, was busy in warlike preparations; while business men, by letters and perthe visit of the Emperor to the eastern | sonal appeals, were urging some action that would revive the languid interests fortresses of France; the arrangements that have been made to throw into these of the nation, and start into fresh life and

additional horses for the French From this fountain come the streams which poison business and make its lifearmy; and the recent scenes in the current flow with tideless motion. Capis Italian Parliament-all these are indicatalists and business men, buyers and tions that point in one direction, and sellers are afraid of the corrupt and strengthen the fear or the hope of war, desperate gamblers and tricksters now M. Girardin, in La Liberte, has just declared that as the empire was founded by ruling the nation. They know that Suma coup d ctat, it must now be maintained, ner, Boutwell, Butler and their colleagues would pass or defeat any law from a if maintained at all, by a coup d'eclat. France must have the provinces of the partisan view, no matter what effect their Rhine, says Girardin, and the Emperor, action might have upon the business inby striking a blow for them, will regain terests of the country. These men care his popularity. So far, then, as any nothing for trade. They would trample hopes of peace have been based upon upon capital and labor without a thought. Lord Stanley's paragraph in the Queen's | if such a movement was necessary to put speech, they may be at least balanced by General Grant in the White House, and what seems to be the universal opinion | fasten the chains of a centralized desconcerning the condition of affairs, ex- potism upon the people. The past two pressed by these who do not rely on the sessions of Congress have demonstrated utterances of diplomatists as the grounds these facts, and they are now cropping out to the surface in such manifestations of a decline of husiness as are reported from New York and Philadelphia. The A Church Service Abruptly Termina. remedy lies in a change in our rulers. A ted by Negro Rowdies-Attempt to longer continuation of the Radical policy Murder a Colored Democrat in the will be followed by a still more disastrous The negroes belonging to the Loyal condition of affairs. If men wish a re-League are very intolerant, and show that vival of business, they must put the reins they need looking after as well as the Ku-

> will legislate for the whole nation, and not for a faction. ATROCIOUS MURDER IN MADISON

COUNTY. From the Jackson Whig, Aug. 15, and hurriedly walked up one of the aisles leading to the pulpit. His avanuer was strange and it was evident he was greatly About 9 o'clock on last Monday mornng, two desperadoes, named John and James Bradford, attacked a squad of three negroes on the farm of Mr. James Bond, in the northwestern part of this county, and deliberately mardered one of the party. three young men sitting near the aisle, but From Mr. J. M. McCann, in whose employ the negroes were working, we have received the following particulars: On Monday morning Mr. McCann and three colored men were engaged in cutting saw logs; a rain coming up, Mr. McCann quit work and started for shelter some distance Mr. Lee's companion a violent blow with a off. He told the negroes to leave off work and come to the house. McCann started tion to harry outside, without awaiting the first, and was out of sight when the bloody close of the exercises, but before Mr. Lee tragedy which we are now about to relate took place. The three colored men shouldered their axes and were leisurely walking along, when they were approache It appears that the assaulted man, whose by the two Bradfords, both mounted and name is George Crews, implored Mr. Lee armed with pistols. Jim Bradford comto accompany him home, as he had been manded one of the negroes to halt; the followed during the evening by several boy did so, when he was asked by Jim persons who threatened his life, and was Bradford if he wanted to buy a pistol. The afraid to go alone. The young men at first negro said he did not. Bradford then appealed to, believing Crews to be either asked him where he was during the war : azy or drunk, had not seen fit to comply, the boy replied that he was at his ut Mr. Lee, knowing him, started to the home in Mississippi. At this point door with the view of protecting him, when the scene already mentioned occurred. "shoot the damned negro, anyhow." Jim he is a Democrat, and that he had excited the hostillty of his pursuers by avowing Democratic doctrines. This has been as-certained to be the fact, and the affair is

who beat a hasty retreat and narrowly escaped with their lives. The perpetrators of this atrocious crime were notorious characters during the war, and belonged to the worst class of guerrillas. They formerly lived in Henderson county, but for some time past have been living in Tipton and Haywood counties. They have never resided in this county. Sheriff Perkins, as soon as he was aporised of the diabolical deed, did everything in his power to have the parties ar-rested and brought to punishment. They are still at large, and have long since past

with utter abhorrence and indignation.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH BUSI-SEYMOUR AND BLAIR. Grand Ratification Rally at Rome-

erties of the country. The picture of Bill

Stokes, by Col. Garrett, was inimitable

and we do not believe that the Radicals,

as low down as they are, would longer sup-

port Stokes if they would hear his true history, as given by Col. Garrett. If the

Conservatives determine to take part in

the Presidential contest, this part of the

TENNESSEE NEWS.

All along the road from this place to

Humboldt, and from that point to Browns-

ville, crops are in a flourishing condition.

splendid protracted meeting at Cane Creek Church, in Madison county, last week.

There were forty professions of religion and thirty-seven additions to the Church.

THE FIRST COTTON OPENED .- Mr. Jnd.

M. Ament sent us last Thursday the first

opened boll of new cotton we have seen

this senson. There were two good sized

bolls on the stem, only one of which was

ning for passing counterfeit money. He

was tried yesterday before Esquire Alley

and bound over to the Circuit Court. Be-

ing unable to give the required bail, he was

committed to jail,-Knoxville Press and

NEGRO KILLED,-Last Thursday a ne-

open, -Columbia Herald, Aug. 15.

wille Bee, Aug. 14.

Boliver Bulletin, Aug. 15.
REVIVAL.—The Baptist brethren held:

OLD SMITH.

country will certainly do its duty.

The New York letter-writer of the Phil-The People of Smith Wide Awake adelphia Ledger recently said: "Business -Eloquent and Patriotic Speeches of all kinds continues excessively dull. by Col. Motley, Gen. Cullum, Col. Tarver and Others. The drysgoods dealers are beginning to respondence of the Union and Dispatch. grumble at the non-appearance of the au-ROME, TENN., Aug. 15, 1868,-To-day tumn trade, though it is rather too soon being appointed for a grand ratification rally for Seymour and Blair at this place, for that There has been but little trade at an early hour the people from the surduring the few days past. Of the foreign rounding country came flocking in, and by importations the greater proportion goes ten o'clock the largest crowd had assembled that has been drawn together in old Smith for many years, and no assembly ever mani-

eavs intelligent business, men in that city fested a more intense interest. The meeting was opened by a most brilliant and eloquent speech from Col. Mott-ley, of Lebanon. He was followed by Col. Tarver, Gen. Cullum, Col. Garret, Zach. Thompson, Esq., and Maj. Hallum. We never heard better speeches. We never cenfess is dull at present and also that ers touch goods lightly, and the manufacturers will not get up large stocks in her Majesty's Cabinet, and Lord Stanley. the face of a stationary or falling demand. saw more enthusiasm. Again and again the welkin rang with the shouls of patri-otic yeomanry moved by the eloquance of the speakers. This was a patriotic gatheron the shelves of country dealers. But ing of the good people of the county. It was a union of the true blue and the true gray, for the good of the country. There atood, on the same stand, the noble Col. chase. They are afraid of the demand. Garrett, a tempest in war, a patriot in peace, who bore the old stars an stripes, in the thickest of fight, when the danger was the greatest; and Zaci Thompson, Esq., the eloquent and gallant young hero of old Wilson, whose spear rleamed in a hundred battles in defense Southern rights. Their eloquent voices were united and blended in patriotic ar dor, crying out against the tyrants and cruel oppressors who are striking down the lib

This adds to the barrenness of the marassuming an encouraging aspect so far as its fall development is concerned. Now, why does this state of things exist in our country? Why, in the face

business active in the large cities? The answer to these questions is to be found, cal action of the Radical party. They force negro equality upon the people of system by which we could master the whole trade of British North America. suffer, while endeavoring to dispossess

gro man named Preston was killed near Hopewell by accidentally falling from his wagon, the wheel passing over him, causing instant death. The wagon was heavily loaded with recently sawed lumber, making the wagon very heavy .- Columbia Herald, Aug. 15. CROPS.-Throughout this section the prospect for abundant crops of cotton, corn and vegetables holds uniformly good. No

Herald, Aug. 16.

drawback has occurred as yet, and now that the season has so far advanced, but activity, trade, commerce, and manufaclittle fears are entertained, and all are hopeful of an abundant yield .- Bolivar Bulletin, Aug. 15. Yesterday Mr. David Wolf, a partner in the liquor establishment of M. Wolfe & Co., No. 1984 Front street, was arrested on

the charge of arson. Between two and three c'clock combustible material was discovered blazing on the floor of the store. The flames were quickly extinguished by a private watchman who saw the light and prized open the door .- Memphis Avalanche Aug. 15. NARROW ESCAPE .- As the train on the

Western and Atlantic railroad started on Thursday morning, an old gentleman attempted to get on board while the train was in motion. Not being accustomed to railway traveling, he stumbled and fell to the ground. He still clung to the guardrails, but was dragged along several rods before the train was stopped. When relieved and placed in the train it was feared that he had met with serious injury and some bones broken. - Chattanooga Union, August 16.

HARD TO KILL.-The Nashville train, which left here yesterday morning, when near Stevenson, ran over a negro on the track and never hurt him. The negro evidently intended to commit suicide, as the engineer says he saw him lay his neck across the rail as the train approached at full speed, when it was too late to stop it, Strange to say, the cow-catcher, by some means, threw the negro around and under the locomotive, and the entire train passed over without injuring him. It beats anything in the way of a narrow escape we of power in the hands of a party which | ever heard of. - Chattanooga Union, Aug. 16.

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.-We learn from J. Paper, a resident of Wauhatchie, that a boy named John Miller, was bruised in that vicinity yesterday in a horrible man-ner. He was engaged in walking on stilts and attempted to cross the railroad track in advance of a hand car that was going swiftly down grade. In his hurry he stumbled and fell on the track and before the car could be stopped the wheels had passed over both feet of the boy, crushing them horribly. The mangled youth was conveyed into town where he received nedical attention. Our informant learned that the surgeon stated that both feet would have to be amputated, - Chattanooga Union

A STRANGE AFTAIR. - One day this week as we are informed, a man rode up to the house of some negroes about two miles west of this place called the old woman out and demanded that she should get up bekind him. She refused. He then demanded that her daughter should do so, who also declined, and ran behind the house to hide from him. The stranger drew a pistol; whereupon the old woman attempted to run also, but was stopped by his firing two shots at her-both taking effect. Her wounds are not dangerous. She is recovering. She knows nothing of the man, or the cause which led to the out-

ville News, Aug. 15. SHOOTING APPRAY: - Last Friday morning, near the residence of Pleasant Hines, "shoot the damned negro, anyhow." Jim on the Hampshire pike, Mr. L. C. Griffin Crews is known as a colored preacher.

He is inoffensive, but understood to be subjected to fits of mental aberation. He says another shot which passed through his backbone, where it remained until cut out body, producing almost instant death. by Dr. Nichols. Mr. Griffin went on the While this was going on John Bradford Wednesday morning previous to Lewis county, and was returning home next fired several shots at the other two negroes, morning, when he was met on the road by Gray, and shot. The difficulty grew out of a report - a false one - circulated upon the character of a young lady, to whom young Gray was engaged. Mr. Griffin was also a little "sweet" about a sister of the young lady to whom Gray was engaged, and feel ing naturally interested went to Gray and told him what he had heard, and proonly did not accept the proposition, but afterward implicated Griffin as the person who started the report. The result we have chronicled. After Gray had shot Griffin to the ground, Griffin told him he The news of the murder has created the | had lied upon him, whereupon Gray threatcitizens. Every citizen views the affair Mr. Griffin is recovering, although he has with utter abhorrence and indicated Imposing Masonic ceremonies took place

New York, on Saturday, on the occaising to pay his doctor's bill and remnnerin New York, on Saturday, on the occasion of the funeral of Sewall Smith, Grand ate him for lost time, all of which was rebeen cut off one-half, by wet weather and caterpillars combined.

Tyler of the Grand Lodge of New York, fused. Young Gray has not been arrested.

Odumbia Hevild, Aug. 15.

CONDITION OF MAURY COUNTY-IMPORTANT TESTIMONY. From the Columbia Herald, Aug. 15. We invite the special attention of dis-

tant readers, and especially of our ex-changes, to the subjoined letter, addressed to us by a number of our most prominent citizens. That they set forth the facts as to the condition of our county will be readily attested by our whole population. It is with surprise and regret that we learn of the prevalence abroad of impressions as to our isorderly and lawless condition, so well calculated to prove injurious to our best interests. That there have been occasional acts of violence amongst us, is true, but not more true of our community than of others n other counties and States, North and South. Such occasional acts of violence. growing out of private quarrels, or from a supposed necessity to inflict summary punishment for outrages committed, do not indicate the prevalence amongst us of that spirit of recklessness and lawlessness which endanger the peace of society, or the safety of life, and property. We are fully satisfied that there is not a community in the Union where there is a more earnest desire to live n peace, and to preserve order, and to en-

A CARD. We very respectfully ask leave, through our columns, to correct certain false and njurious impressions that, we are informed prevail abroad as to the state of peace and order prevailing in our midst. From many sources we learn that many persons, desirous of sending their children-both sons and daughters—to Columbia to school, and others desiring to come to Columbia or vicinity to live, have been deterred, and are now prevented from coming themselves or sending their children, under the impression that a most disorderly state of society exists here; that peace and good order are banished, and that there is no se-curity in our midst for either life or property. Now, Mr. Editor, if our information as

force civil law, than ours. Nor is there

one where property and life are safer from

to the existence of these impressions were less positive, we should pass them by as too absurd for the belief of any one. But from too many quarters we are assured that such impressions do prevail, and that they are doing serious injury, not only to our several sehools, but also to the community at large
—so much of injury, indeed, that we feel called upon to make this public statement of their falsity, and to beg of you, that in your capacity of public journalist, you will call upon your exchanges to aid you in contradicting the falsehoods that have beome current; and setting forth the fact that there is not, either North or South, a more quiet, orderly and well behaved community than this. That there is none where more regard is had for the peace and good morals, and none in which all good citizens ARRESTED. - A young man by the name | are more secure, both in life and property. These, are facts which you, Mr. well know, and which are well known to every one acquainted with the community. We therefore the more confidently ask you to aid us in our effort to remove the false impressions which are operating so serious ly to the injury of every interest of the A. O. P. Nicholson, community. JAMES H. THOMAS,

I. N. BARNETT, and others, Columbia, August 18, 1868.

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TINO AFFRAY.—Last Friday morner the residence of Pleasant Hines, Than palire pike, Mr. L. C. Griffin the Mr. Jas. Gray, the shot enter-left shoulder, passing around to the Nichols. Mr. Griffin went on the Nichols. Mr. Griffin went on the Nichols. Mr. Griffin went on the SEAUTIFUL LAWN

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